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PERSONAL

G. H. Berry was yesterday up from Har James J. Ligon, of St. Louis, is in the E. H. McClevey, of Chicago, is in the C. F. Banard of Omaha, Neb., is in the W. S. Radebaugh was yesterday in fron

F. C. Lockwood was yesterday in from C. H. Calby was yesterday down from

Inka

R. D. Carey, Philadelphia, was yesterday D. L. Crowder was yesterday up from Conway Springs.

D. W. Jacobs, of Abeline, is in the city calling on friends. S. S. Campbell of Boston, was among

E. D. Steen, Danville, Ill., was among D. W. and Frank M. Jacoby were yester-day in from Abilene. O. G. Potterfield, of Emporia, is auto

graphed at the Occidental John M. Dean and E. M. Sawn, of Provi dence, R. L. are in the city. A. D. Flagg, of Mt. Hope, is in the city attending to business matters.

A. Hummer and Vernon J. Miller were J. L. Beyers, of Leavenworth, spent of few hours in the city yesterday.

George H. Ruddy and Frank S. Foster were yesterday in from Kingman. Mr. and Mrs. W. White, of Pratt Center. arrived last evening and are stopping at the Gandolfo.

W. T. Tompkins, wife and child and Miss Jessie E. Ackes, of Kingman, arrived in the city last evening. A. Hammer and V. J. Miller, of Cold water, were in the city yesterday attend

ing to business matters. Mr. C. D. Hall, jeweler at Wellington has been in the city a few days, visiting his brother, R. A. Hall. Architect Devendorf, of Topeka, Kan., is in the city looking after the new jail building, and wants the contract.

Mrs. Seymour and her daughter, have been visiting Mrs. Stough at Hotel Carey, will spend Sunday in Topeka.

A. R. Rutherford, of Kingman, arrived last evening and has little to say about the cyclone that lately visited his section. Rev. James Leaton, of Griggsville, Ill., father of Mrs. Guthrie, jr., is in the city and will remain until after conference.

J. E. Howard, a prominent busines man of Burrton, came down over the Midland yesterday and remained during the

Capt. Henry Baughman, a prominent citizen of Reno county, arrived last night in the city, the guest of J. W. Baughman, of South Emperia.

J. B. Muchmore, Chicago; Geo. L. Smith, East Liverpool, O.; Alfred Benja-min, Kansas City, and H. C. Kibber, Philmin, Kansas City, and H. C. F adelphia, are at Hotel Carey.

Thomas Bringardner, a prominent citi-zen of Junction City, Perry county, is looking over the city with a view to in-

vesting and probably of locating. Mrs. P. Medalie and family arrived last

evening. Mr. Medalie will arrive this evening, and as soon as possible they will open their store of dry goods and milli-

Beal's last dancing matinee will take place today.

Last night a dance was given at the Princess dancing hall, on East Douglas

George Gay had stolen from the desk in hfs office a revolver and a silver watch. No clue to the thief. It is reported on the street that Lane

Fisher, deputy city marshal, will resign and his place on the force will be taken by Officer Vic Haynes. John G. Taylor, general live stock agemt of St. Louis & San Francisco railway company, is in the city. He thinks that Wich

The county commissioners will give some more attentions to the jail plans today. They spent several hours last night

is destined to become a great live stock

the Occidental with some architects who submitted plans. A gentleman was seen walking up the street last evening with a cup of ice cream

and a number who saw the outfit were inclined to smile and call up old sayings about the fool killer, etc. Yesterday afternoon a raid was made by

Officer Wibking on a place supposed to be a joint on East Douglas avenue and one man, Jack Gleason, arrested. He will have a hearing in the police court this after-

A false alarm turned on yesterday about noon brought the whole fire department to the corner of Main and Douglas in a very exclusively of women, and the sole object, short space of time. As soon as they saw their services were not needed they return- be the welfare, elevation and promotion of ed to their houses.

Osmond H. Butler, business manager for the favorite actress, Annie Pixley, is here arranging for his star's appearance here on next Saturday afternoon and night in the Charity Girl and Tne Deacon's Daughter, supported by an excellent com-

Thursday evening Mrs. J. R. Gandolfo entertained a number of friends at the parlors of Hotel Gandolfo. The evening was most pleasantly and enjoyably spent the entertainment consisting principally of progressive enchre and pleasant social intercourse. An elegant luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.

being the Catholic church building. Some repairing damages.

Written for the Dully Eagle.
TO THE MEMORY OF EFFIE.

We grieve, dear friend, that the reaper Hath numbered thy soul today. Thy spirit bath found its keeper, Thy body hath found the clay. We have lain thee down in sorrow—Away from thy babes tonight, To them a sad tomorrow Shall follow thy cruel flight.

They have lost thy love—never failing-Ere they could weigh its worth— Or know, 'twas to them, more availing Than all the treasures of earth. Death seemed too far to fear it, How could we guess or know, That thou, with thy life and spirit; Would be the first to go? This life and death, this mystery-

To solve it would be pain,
To a curse hath crept through history—
Since Able fell by Cain,
And it fastens its fangs of sorrow;
To the heart till a dreary cloud Obscures the sun of tomorrow-Till hope lies in the shroud. Could we read the inborn feeling Of every heart that grows, Our souls in pity kneeling, Would oft times pray for our foes Thy memory lingers ever-For though thy spirits flown, The seeds of love are never Lost, when they are sown. And their nourishment is given

Tho' its light illumines heaven-We think of the womanly grace Which crowned thy brow compelling-Loye—while the earnest eyes, old of a soul indwelling, Worthy of Paradise

UNITY CLUB.

By the thought of thy dear bright face,

The Unity club met at the pleasant residence of Mrs. Lease, last evening. The atendance was larger than at any previous meeting, and the great interest which has attended their meetings heretofore did not em in the least degree abated.

Some of those who were announced to participate in the program were unavoidably absent. However, a program of exercises occupying more than two hours, was given to the complete satisfaction of all

The entertainment opened with a violin versity. He is an artist of superior ability and his performance of last evening has certainly added to the list of his admirers. Then followed quotations of choice bits

of philosophy and sentiment from the oook under discussion-Ben Hur. Prof. Woody, of the university, gave a short impromptu talk on the great novel, numerous interesting fact per taing to the life of the novelist and the

motives under which he wrote the work. The general discussion following was animated and taken part in by numerous rembers and visitors. Miss Eldrige, accompanied by Miss Cave, then favored the audience with a solo. Miss Eldrige possesses a voice of unusual sweetness and her singing was not less than captivating. Miss Cave

gave the "Potion Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet" with 'her characteristic force of expression and action. Dr. Searls stirred the emotions and gave

food for serious thought by an oration entitled, "Are we Satisfied?" Prof. Woife was again called out and in answer to a hearty encore played that ever pleasing production in the hands of a

naster, "The Mocking Bird." The next meeting will be held at the hall of the Sons of Herman, two weeks from last evening at which Dickens' master piece, David Copperfield, will be the special

subject for consideration. The originators of the Unity club are nighly pleased with the success of the organization, and favors shown it, and are expecting the next meeting to eclipse all previous ones, as the hall selected is more spacious and centrally located than are any of the dwellings at their disposal.

THE BAPTIST REVIVAL.

Owing to the threatening weather of that time was small, and in consequence the subject for the evening's discussion, last night. A good sized congregation committees are as follows: A. W. Lyons, The pastor, Rev. of interest manifested. other introductory exercises announced lesh; invitation, J. H. Wright, C. D. his theme. "The New Creature." God's Davis, C. E. Streeter. plan of salvation has always been different from man's theory. Man does the strange thing of calling in question the terms upon which he should be pardoned, and because not granted man refuses to accept pardon. Not riches, not respectability, not church membership, but the cleansing can save the soul. "Ye must be born

all things become new.

Of the evidences of a "New Creature" I Jesos Christ. 3. Desire for the salvation any complaints being filed. of sinpers. Deep interest was manifested and sexeral rose for prayers. There will be no services tonight, but tomorrow the usual Sunday services will be held and special revival meetings will continue such evening through the week.

WORKING-WOMAN'S BENEFICIAL AND PROTECTIVE UNION.

To the Women of Wichita. For years the painful problem has been forced upon me that the condition of workng-women throughout the land, both in city and country, calls for more earnest atention-more universal assistance than has ever yet been accorded it.

The need of an organization for the betterment and protection of the workingwomen of our city has been brought to my attention more than once, and for this purpose I have formulated a plan which has succeeded admirably in the large cities as succeeded admirably in the large cities as Island, and in the evening each of the a beneficiary and protective union. I trains in the city brought others anxious earnestly ask the women of our city from all elements of society, who have a desire talked of Wiehita. Many of the new arrito help themselves, or assist in helping others, to meet at Princess Hall, 306 East Douglas avenue, Saturday evening, March | this section of the state, and even into the 3, at So'clock, for the purpose of receiving full information and confidences relative to the proposed union; and let it be understood that this organization, wherever it exists, shall be controlled and composed aim and purpose of this organization shall all women, and no woman shall suffer for such assistance or protection as lies in the power of this organization to give. Our

motsoe shall be: "Live nobly, do right and do good; make the best Of the work and the gifts set before us.

And to God, without fear, leave the rest." Cordially and fraternally,

MRS. M. E. LEASE, 335 Wabash ave. WORKED UP A SURPRISE.

city some weeks ago, bought of Mr. Cooper Father Bagley, of Kingman, was in the city yesterday and said that the wind storm in his town on Thursday evening had destroyed three church buildings, one the fellows a surprise party. They were this Lidon't care and and even lemons advanced in price, but here we are getting our forty days of winter "all the same," and I desire to say the fellows a surprise party. They were residences were destroyed, but fortunately Wichita horse easily passed everthing in no more to do with it, and protest against no one seriously hurt. He was making ar the neighborhood. There was just a little its being recognized in the same galaxy as Douglas played havor with a delivery rangements for some building material for smoking money up, enough to make it in- Wiggins, Old Probabilities or Bob Inger-

At the Lincoln Street Presbyterian paronage on Thursday evening last, Mr. W Shockey and Miss Fannie Chapman, of Wichita, Rev. S. L. Hamilton, officiating.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer showed twenty-six degrees at noon and last night at midnight was twenty-three. The cold seemed quite severe after the days of warm sunshine. It called out the heavy overcoats and painted the cheeks a healthy color.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

At a meeting of the board of trade on March first the Hon, John G. Carlisle speaker of the house, and Preston B. Plumb and John J. Ingalis, United States senators from this state, were unanimous ly elected honorary members of the Wichita board of trade.

BUSBY'S CONDITION.

Dr. Purdue last evening upon returning from the bedside of John Busby, the man shot by Jack Tozier, reported his patient as resting very comfortable and as in a fair way to recover. There is, however, danger that the injury will leave some un happy results; even if it does not paralize the right side of his face.

LABOR PROBLEM.

The Hon. R. G. Horr will deliver his address on the "Labor Problem" at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night. Tickets on sale at Santa Fe ticket office Mr. Horr is a speaker of national reputation and has been heard by hundreds of Wichita people who are quite glad of an-

other opportunity to hear him.

Last night the Eagle Rifles gave another of their enjoyable informal hops at their armory. The attendance was quite large. there being present not only the members pleasant time that has always distinsolo by Prof. Wolfe of the Garfield Uni- guished these hops were enjoyed by all who were present last night

Yesterday as Under Sheriff Brown was moving his personal effects the reservoir of a stove and two valuable lamps were lost. A brindle dog, twenty-two years of age, blind and deaf, failed to keep up with the procession and was also lost. If any one should find any of these things, especially the dog. Brown would be grateful if would leave word at the sheriff's

CONNECTING LINK,

Assistant City Engineer Hendershot says that work will be resumed on the Valley Center motor line next Monday. It was intended to commence yesterday but it turned cold so rapidly that General Manager Fisher was quite disposed to favor a motion to defer active operations. It is claimed that all material is on hand and it will take but a few days to make the connecting link.

VALUABLE PAPERS RECOVERED.

Yesterday afternoon a man entered the Citizens' bank and enquired if certain papers of which he gave a description were lost. Mr. Walker examined them and sent for the man to whom they were made. He came and immediately identified them as papers that had been stolen some time ago from his private office. The man in whose possession they were, had found them concealed in the fence around the government building foundation on South Market street.

THE CARRIER'S BALL.

Neat invitations are out announcing that the first annual ball of the Wichita Thursday evening the attendance upon Letter Carriers will take place March, 5th, intend to make this an important and enjoyable social event and with this object

A SAY ON GAS COMPANY.

A member of the gas company yesterday insisted that, if the item in yesterday's paper referred to no street lamps burning in the early part of the night it did the ompany an injustice. He insisted that city was to light according to the moon Old things must pass away and table and not according to the sform table, as become new. when the moon was shining above the will mention three: 1. The Bible becomes clouds, the company had not agreed to make cowards of us all. light the lamps until "moondown." As loves its teachings. 2. Love to the Lord to no gas for residents, he had not heard of

> DIED The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. H. Blackwelder, who died of membraneous croup, will be buried today at 10 o'clock from their home. Of all the prayers that test our faith, the hardest is that which, when looking upon

will be done Smooth out the ringlets. Close the dark eyes;

No wonder such beauty

Was claimed in the skies. Cross the hands gently O'er the white breast, So like a sweet spirit Strayed from the blessed.

COMING. Yesterday morning forty easiern excuronists arrived in the city over the Rock to see and behold the great and much vals will remain in the city, while others will continue their tour of inspection over territory. All who were spoken to regarding the city were loud in their praise of its beauty, enterprise, and business activity; as well as surprised at its growth and wonderful development. They speak of a large emigration to Kansas, particularly to the Arkansas valley, from all over the Association of Kansas will be held this

THE GROUND HOG CASE.

Last year on St. Ground Hog's day the sun peeped out about two minutes at about 11 o'clock, and it was said that the ground hog rushed out and then and there saw the shadow of its tail, whereupon it returned to its hole for forty days. I took special attention of the matter, and sure enough we had forty days more of winter, and ten on top of that. This was at Kansas City. This year on said day the M. R. Mosher, of Salina, while in this ground hog could have seen no shadow, for the sun was overcast all day, and a conthe livery man, Brittlesilver, and asked fiding public prepared for summer-half that nothing be said about it, as he was the yards in the city have been raked over, anxious to astonish some of the boys at and even lemons advanced in price, but out on the track one evening when the ground hog does with his tail. I'll have soll. Yours truly,

CITY MARKETS.

Question Again Being Agitate!-Private En-terprises and the Old City Scheme Revived.

Mr. A. E. Miller was yesterday circulating a petition for aiding the scheme of converting the old Crawford opera house into a market house. The petition at first seemed to be looked upon with suspicion, from the fact it concerned a building for so long completely buried in "cusses" by type and tongue. A second thought, how-ever, seemed to bring out some merit, and as a result, the petition was bearing quife a number of names. The petition was be-ing circulated among the property owners who it was thought would be benefited by putting a market there and asking annual contributions for such supposed benefit. The scheme is to change the building, making it suitable for a market; also get fifty feet adjoining on the south; roof it probably with corrogated iron and divide it into a stall; also divide the building into stalls. This will give a front on Market street of one hundred feet and a front on First street of one hundred and forty

Two gentlemen have the in view and promise to make all necessary charges to bring about fair hoped to have all arrangements completed by the middle of May.

A gentleman interested in the matter stated last evening that he thought the city council should appoint a market house inspector, whose duty it should be to inspect all truck brought there for sale. In speaking of his pay, he said if the enterprise belonged to the city, of course the city would be expected to pay the inspector, but as it threatens to be a private concern the city council might deem it

wise and eminently fitting that the gen-

tlemen interested in the concern should

pay a man for this work. While the scheme of opening a market ouse by private parties is on foot it seems to have had an invigorating effect on the of the company with their ladies but market house scheme talked some time many of their invited guests. The same ago about, being the result of the city and some private individuals. A councilman who has for some time favored the idea of the city providing a market, stated that he had nat in the least changed his views and thought ample market facilities should yet be given the farmers and citizens of the city. He thought it high time that the city provide for two markets. If it was ided not advisable to buy ground to be used for this purpose he favored using a part of some of the wide streets like a number of other cities. By doing this the ouncil might set apart four markets which would give the people good facilities for buying. The gentleman said he would favor considering the matter seriously at

WORK PROGRESSING.

Mr. J. C. Tennent, of Hazelton, arrived esterday, and says that they will soon have the gas well No. 2 completed. They are down fifteen hundred feet and the present contract calls for one hundred more. It is thought, however, that the company will make arrangements with the contractors to go down four hundred feet and thus give the question a fair test for that location.

The porous sands found developed in the first well are found in the second, but over one hundred feet nearer the surface. onditions for finding gas are much more favorable than in the first and more gas found. The flow found in the first sand is practically shut off by casing and the water. Traces of gas were found in the water. Traces of gas were found in the church. cond sand, while in the others the salt water seemed to increase in pressure as compared with the first well. The result. though long coming, is waited for patiently and strong hopes are entertained for a profitable ending.

MAKES GOWARDS OF ALL.

While, ye scribe was pacing gently home ward Thursday evening, with his weatherthe services at the Baptist church at at the Eagle Rifle's Armory. The carriers eye on the approaching storm, he espied a party of three returning from a shopping tour, and coming down the streetata good

trine, E. C. Bates, Geo. Choteau; reception gave a frightened little scream, threw her of interest manifested. The pastor, Rev. Harper, read the third chapter of John's gospel for the opening lesson, and after melly, A. C. Runyon, E. B. Smith, Harry gathered up her skirts with both hands

Lastly came the rotund and elderly gentleman of the party, a paper of bananas in one hand and three sacks of popcorn under blood of Jesus. Nothing but a new birth the contract between the company and his left arm, with a disconsolate expression spreading over his jolly face, as he ambled laborously along and watched anxiously the softening paper around his treasures. Thus doth dress, aches and stomach,

"HIS BIBLE" FOR BOARD.

has been boarding a gent who claimed repeated tonight in order to give all each day to be expecting money from the opportunity to hear and see it. Mr. Loege east with the next mail and he would not has secured this promise from the memremain financially busted very long. He seemed to be a very pious young gent, a good-sized bonds, and his efforts will getting off the church racket for a stayer. He returned rather late Thursday evening. the silent face of our own little dead, "Thy claiming to have been at church, and as security for paying his board, tendered the landlady "his bible" which had been in his family for some years, and he would under no circumstances agree to be with-out it but a few days. He soon excused himself and the book proved to be a work from the patent office. Mr. Man has not been heard from since.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. There will be a mass meeting of children at the Central Christian church this after-

noon. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. The Ministerial association of Wichita

room of the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, March 5th. A full attendance is desired. W. J. Tutt. J. W. LOVE. President. Secretary. CIVIL ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS. Regular meeting of the Civil Engineers

will meet in regular session in the lecture

evening at 7:30 in the Library rooms, ounty buildings. J. C. HERRING, H. H. HENDERSHOT, Secretary.

President.

IMPORTANT TO REAL ESTATE MEN. Call at the board of trade rooms this afternoon and get some printed matter prepared by the board of trade.

G. W. CLEMENT, Sec'y. Bion S. Hutchings, who represents the fire extinguisher manufactory of Kingman, spent yesterday in the city. The Kingman extinguisher is getting up a big reputation, and from all we can see and hear is one of the leading patent extinguishers on the market, giving great satisfaction wherever placed. Water as an extinguisher will soon have had its day with its damaging results. Even now a large per cent of the fires of the great cities are put out without flooding everything with

Yesterday a runaway team on East wagon, and strewed a fine collection of that, one of the parties implicated in the INDIGNANT. | groceries along on both sides of the street. | seduction of Norah Ray, took place yes-

THE CHURCHES.

Plymouth Congregational—Corner Second and Lawrence ave., J. H. Parker, partor: communion services and reception of members at 10:30; preaching at 7:30; Sunmembers at 10:30; preaching at 7:30; day school at 12; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Olivet Congregational Church—South Topeka ave., Sunday, March 4th; preach-ing by the pastor, Kev. S. S. Mathews, at 10-45 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The meaning of the Lord's supper." (continued) 10:45 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The meaning of the Lord's supper," (continued This will be followed by the reception of members and the administering of the sacrament of baptism and the Lord's supper. School and pastor's bible class at 12:15 praise service, led by otchestra, at 7 p. m. Evening subject. "Pitching the tent toward Sodom." Young people especially invited to evening service. Children's meeting Monday at 4:45; prayer and conference Wednesday at 7:30. ence Wednesday at 7:30.

Mayflower Congregational Church— Fairview ave. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Bible reading conference on Thursday at 7:30

First Presbyterian church.—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by S. L. Hamilton. Bible reading at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. A. Baird, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

wo gentlemen have the scheme view and promise to make all essary charges to bring about fair ommodations for a city market. It is ed to have all arrangements completed the middle of May.

gentlemen have the scheme Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lincoln Street and Topeka agenue—Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Presaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Bible class Friday evening at 8:30.

College Hill Presbyterian—Sabbath school at 3 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 4 o'clock p. m. by S. L. Hamilton.

Dodge Avenue Presbyterian church, West Side – Services tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and :30 p. m., conducted by the pastor Rev. E. Brown. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Veckly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. All are invited to the

Reformed church, corner of Topeka ave. and Lewis street—Rev. J. W. Love pastor. Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible study on Wed-nesday evening at 7:30. Seats free, and everybody welcome.

Emporia Avenue Baptist, corner Tenth and Emporia, Rev. B. J. Davis, pastor— Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 130 p. m.; Sunday school at 930 a. m., A. 17:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 19:30 a. m., A. D. Phelips, superintendent; teachers' meeting at close of service Friday night; preaching every evening during the week, Saturday excepted, preceded by a song and praise service. A most cordial invitation s given you to attend all services.

United Presbyterian Church—Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Edie in the Southwestern Business college, corner Douglas and Topeka avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Dodge Avenue M. E. church. West Side, W. J. Tull, pastor—Class meeting tomor-row at 10 a. m; children's service immedi-ately following. Public service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are invited.

First Baptist church, corner Market and First streets, Rev. F. W. Harper pastor— Preaching Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30. Evangelistic meetings continue through the week every evening at 7:30, First Unitarian society—Services in Sons of Herman hall, No. 117 North Market street, Sunday at 11 a.m., Rev. N. Hoge-land pastor. Subject of discourse, "Jesus of Nazareth." Sunday school at 10 a.m.

pastor—Preaching and baptism tonigh Preaching at the usual hours tomorrow All are cordially invited. St. Paul's M. E. church, E. A. Hort pa tor—Preaching at the chapel on Thirteenth street at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.

Central Christian church, A. I. Hobbs

Mrs. Fannie Seward, superintendent.

Mrs. Mary E. Balch has been invited to

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. "Sybil" is a good play, full of interest, well-drawn characters, good comedy and strong situations. There is nothing forced, everything, even to the songs, coming in naturally and in keeping with the scenes. Taken all in all, "Sybil" is as good a play written for a star as has been presented here for a long time. Miss Kemble, the star, was admirable as Sybil. This lady needs no words of praise on the score of needs no words of praise on the score of being an actress, having proved herself as In the district court yesterday I. previously announced, was deferred until in view will spare no pains. The different last night. A good sized congregation was present last evening and a good degree of interest manifold. B. B. Walden, Will Barrier of interest manifold of the party manifold. The spare manifold of the party of the party manifold of the party manifold of the party manifold of the party manifold of the party of th and struck out for home and shelter on a all the eleverness of her sex-the Lord love gallop. The old lady hopped along as rapidly as possible, gazing anxiously at the gathering clouds and falling drops, her face solemn with the shadow of expected rheumatics.

In the civerness of her sex—the Lord love them—she just set the house affaine last evening. She was everything pleasing by turns, but nothing long. She frowned and laughed and joked—lrish jokes—and was tender to tears, and again jolly to jollity, and then a tear would result from her words. In truth she proved herself a great actress. Her singing was worthy of an opera prima donna, and the songs came in actress. phished. Little Ada Terry as Bessie, a tot, was grand. The little thing displayed a talent far beyond her years and delighted all who saw her. "Sybil" is a good play and Miss Frankie Kemble the only Irish

comedienne in this country.—New York Daily News.

"RESTED." the musical comedy that pleased and de-Mrs. Parent, who keeps a boarding house lighted quite a good sized crowd at the on North Topeka avenue, for some days | Crawford Grand Thursday night, will be opportunity to hear and see it. Mr. Lodge bers of the company upon the offer of quite no doubt meet with a high appreciation from theater goers.

MISS RLOOMFIELD. Boston Evening Transcript, Monday, Jan. 25, 1885, says: Miss Bloomfield made a very strong impression with her playing of the Henselt Concerto. The work is no joke for any puantst, but this young girl seeined to make light of both its terrible technical difficulty and the demands it makes upon the physical strength and endurance of the player. A finer technique than hers we can not remember.

than hers we can not remember.

New York Commercial Advertiser, Monday, February 2, 1885, says: Miss Fannie Bloomfield made her first appearance in this city and created a sensation such as is not frequently witnessed in a concert half in the case of a comparatively unknown erformer. Vienna Deutsche Zeitung, Jan. 10, 1881

says: Miss Fennie Bloomfield excelled in the brilliant and masterly performance of Chopin's Andante and Polonaise, and the Mendelssohn and Rubenstein compositions. -Dr. Franz Gehring. At the Grawford Grand opera house March 9.

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT. Frank King, a fancy drunk, was given \$3 and costs, and can be seen by friends for the next ten days at the city prison.

William Gibson was found lying around Jack Thompson's place, and was arrested as an all around vagrant. He was fined \$10, which he paid and went away happy. J. A. Gleason was brought down from Surplus, East Douglas to answer to the charge of vagrancy. He gave bond and had his case ontinued until the afternoon.

Daye Seibert was also introduced to his onor, and it was said that he had made some remark which he should not when the arrest was made. He was found guilty of interfering with an officer and was fined \$5 and costs. The case wes appealed. Peter Burton was found guilty of va grancy and fined \$102. Heing unable to pay the amount he was sent to the

city prison. JUSTICE COURT. Ed Ray appeared in court to answer to

The celebrated Henry F. Miller grand, equiare upright planow, are used by the great artists of day, and endocreed by them. The agency for the this territory has been secured by Mrs. 2 Newcomb, of this city.

These planos are used in the College of Mass Garfield. University, exchalte of others, also prof. John W. Meinalf for the own privites ow the charge of selling liquor. He gave bond for \$300 and had his trial continued until The preliminary hearing of Louis Loen-

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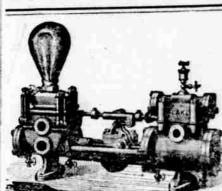
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erday. He was bound over in the sum of

\$2,000 to answer the charge at the next

Mike Cunnlogham was found guilty or

one count of selling liquor and was given

\$150 and forty-five days in the county jail

PROBATE COURT.

an administrator for Louise Collins, de-

Petition was yesterday filed to appoint

Claims were allowed against the estate

DISTRICT COURT.

and with expedition and energy disputche-

In the district court vesterday I. Smyser.

Samuel Vandergrift, to recover \$2,500 dam

started by the latter upon his own farm

there was burned a barn, forty reds of

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ect of duty. No others were set forth in

term of the district court.

of J. P. Dywson, deceased.

ceased.

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ver. Colorado. Excursion will leave Wichita Tuesday, March 18 at 4 p. m.



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